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Dr. Stearns' Hybrid Daylilies

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The Story Behind and About Dr. Stout's Daylilies



DR. A. B. STOUT

HOW TO JUDGE A DAYLILY

1—IS IT HARDY? Will it survive in sub-zero temperatures? In poor soil? In spite of neglect?

2—HOW LONG DOES IT BLOOM? The number of bloom buds to a stem equals the approximate number of days of bloom. Some Daylilies bloom for more than a month. Others for only several weeks.

3—HOW DEPENDABLY AND PROFUSELY DOES IT BLOOM? Does the plant produce a liberal number of bloom stems, with many branches and many bloom buds, year after year? Does the performance of the plant catch the eye at a distance?

4—DO THE BLOOMS AND THE STEMS HAVE GOOD SUBSTANCE? Are the blooms resistant to hot sun and to rain? Or do they curl, bleach, burn or open poorly? Do the stems remain upright and graceful regardless of winds, drought or beating rains?

5—IS THE PLANT CLEAN? Do the shriveled buds hang on to disfigure or do they drop quickly? Does the foliage remain green and upright into fall or does it sprawl or flop? Does it become "blighty" by late summer?

6—DO THE BLOOMS REMAIN OPEN EVENINGS? Top performers in this respect remain open to midnight, while new buds open. Some close before sundown. Stout Hybrids are outstanding for good evening habit. See catalog descriptions.

7—IS IT DISTINCT FROM OTHER DAYLILIES? Does it vary sufficiently in season, type, shape, pattern or color from others already existing?

NOTE: We introduce and handle all of, and only, Dr. Stout's Hybrid Daylilies. Not that they are the only good daylilies, but they have all been critically checked and tested to an unequalled extent for many years. They are distinct. They have superior garden habit. The first ones have been, and newer ones will be, outstanding and popular for many years.

Before the first World War, Dr. A. B. Stout, Director of Laboratories at the New York Botanical Garden, became interested in Daylilies; the hardiest of garden plants but then lacking in colors and good garden habit. As his studies progressed he envisioned: 1-New colors and combinations of color, 2-New and longer seasons of bloom, 3-Larger and smaller blooms, 4-Improvements in many respects for better garden show and better garden habit. He realized that such improvements in daylilies would add extremely dependable and easily maintained beauty to all types of gardens, especially through the otherwise dull summer months.

Since 1916, the New York Botanical Garden has obtained wild and varied species of daylilies from China, Mongolia, Manchuria, Siberia, Korea and Japan; also from Botanical Gardens of Europe. For more than thirty-five years Dr. Stout has hybridized these species and has applied selective and scientific breeding for numerous generations; has observed, recorded, evaluated and selected, critically and painstakingly, for good behavior in all kinds of weather, through day and night.

In this study, some 150,000 seedlings were grown, evaluated and discarded. Of these less than 100 of the most outstanding and superior individuals have been introduced, and about 300 are still being evaluated at the Farr Nursery Co.; in each case only the best of its class, and in each case, only after ten, or more, years of observation, comparison and test of the individual introduced.

The rights to, and responsibilities of, propagation and distribution, and co-operation in evaluation, were assigned to Mr. Bertrand Farr, in 1920, as a pioneer contemporary in daylily interest and enthusiasm. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Stout achieved red, pink and the other new Daylily colors. More than a thousand "New Daylilies" could have been introduced on the basis of new and gorgeous colors, new patterns, new sizes and new seasons. This has not been done because Dr. Stout and Mr. Farr regarded the "performance" of a daylily to be much more important than the beauty of the bloom. Neither does the Farr Nursery Company wish to distribute any daylily which will not be outstanding for many years to come.

As results are achieved, even if expectations are exceeded, Dr. Stout and the Farr Nursery Company do not approve for introduction, until the best acting seedling of a new class has been ascertained by years of observation and comparison. Quite often a seedling, selected years ago as most desirable, is never introduced because of improvement noted in a newer seedling.

The remaining few, and proven best, seedlings are the Daylilies which we are privileged to offer and distribute at an introductory price, which by an agreement with Dr. Stout, shall not exceed \$3.00 per plant. Dr. Stout and we have refused many and all offers of \$10.00 to \$100.00 per plant from visitors who desired scarce or rejected seedlings. We reduce the price to less than \$3.00 as soon as supply permits.

FARR NURSERY CO.

Dr. A. B. Stout's Hybrid Daylilies

For Maximum Garden Beauty . . . Minimum Garden Labor

WHY: Good daylilies take care of themselves. Insects do not bother them and they have no characteristic diseases. They thrive in spite of weeds or neglect. They last for a lifetime.

Dr. A. B. Stout's thirty-five years of concentrated and scientific effort have resulted in the following improvements to daylilies. Improvements which have caused daylilies to become a feature, a mainstay and a boon to all gardens.

1—NEW SEASONS: A bloom range of five months instead of two. Year-round in the deep south.

2—NEW SIZES: Blooms as small as freesia, as large as amaryllis.

3—NEW HEIGHTS: Ranging from the one-foot Elfin to the 5½ foot Autumn Minaret.

4—IMPROVED HABITS: More stems, more branches, more buds; consequently more blooms and longer bloom seasons. Spent blooms drop quickly and do not remain to detract from their successors. Blooms which do not wilt, burn, bleach, blotch or curl at a touch of unfavorable weather. Mostly varieties which remain open evenings. Bloom stems or scapes are neither too heavy nor too light for the type of blooms they bear.

5—NEW TYPES: Bunch flowered. Twiggy branched. Tree-branched. Full, not "spidery," blossoms.

6—NEW COLORS: Red. Maroon. Purple. Pink. Peach. Buff. Brown. Palest clear yellow to ivory. Many shades of yellow and orange. Even-toned. Patterned. In Combinations.

7—NEW PATTERNS: Eyed. Bicolored. Banded. Radiate. Three-toned. Flushed. Recurved.

8—NEW DOUBLES: Now being evaluated. Some introductions, possibly 1954.

WHEN to plant: All Farr daylily orders are freshly and specially dug from the fields for each order; safely shipped and planted thru spring, summer and fall. So safely that we replace, no charge, if any failures. The best time to plant is NOW, whenever you and the location are ready. Nothing to be gained by waiting. A plant set out in July is a month ahead of a plant set out in August. However, where zero winters and winter heaving, the last fall planting should be in time to permit a little root growth and anchorage against heaving before winter arrives.

WHERE to plant: Daylilies thrive from Alaska to Bermuda. They flourish in the poorest and most varied of soils, during the hottest and driest of summer conditions. They are suitable for any part of the garden except in wet or heavily shaded areas. They prefer the full sun and dryness of summer. Their wild ancestors revel in sod, or gravel and cinder banks, in the rock ballast of railroad tracks. Whether soil is sweet or acid is of no consequence, so long as it is not "gummy" and is well drained.

HOW to plant: Depth should not exceed one inch of soil above the point where roots and foliage meet. Spread the roots and firm the soil while planting. Spacing should average two feet between plants. Loosen



the soil, if heavy, with sand and/or peat. Water the new plants until signs of new growth are apparent. Use fertilizer very sparingly, if at all, when planting. Best to wait and apply surface feedings later on.

HOW TO USE DAYLILIES: Use daylilies as you would colors to liven a black and white picture. Individual plants here and there, throughout all sections of the premises, will result in everlasting, ever improving and ever exciting points of beauty and interest. Whenever and wherever a spot, or an area, is dull or unsightly, try daylilies. Remember that you can plant, or transplant and rearrange them safely at most any time, to produce and be sure of the exact pictures you desire. Use them especially to liven the otherwise bloom sparse summer months. When age, or circumstances, discourage the labor which roses, gladioli, annuals, etc., require, plant daylilies and let them take care of themselves.

Use daylilies as cut flowers. Get to know and own those which remain open evenings. Cut them just before, or as, the buds open for easy handling and no bruising. Combine them, in arrangements, with other flowers such as Japanese Irises, Delphinium, Shasta Daisies, Gaillardia, Rudbeckia; with their own foliage, or with that of Copper Beech, Japanese Maple, Dogwood, Dock, Taxus (Yews), etc.

TRANSPLANTING: When transplanting, divide clumps into natural

divisions and cut the foliage back to six-inch height. Thin out and remove the oldest roots entirely. Cut tips off the remainder of the roots. Force the new plants off to a fresh start instead of letting them sulk on their old substance.

FEEDING: Most, of few, daylily troubles, are caused by overfeeding or wrong feeding. Nitrogenous feeding to garden plants produces lush and tender growth which insects prefer, permits little bloom and blights easily. Dried blood, tankage, sheep manure, etc., are poison to most hardy garden plants. Bone meal is inadequate, incomplete, seldom of good quality. Feed daylilies if you must, but only lightly and only with a complete fertilizer; i. e., one which contains superphosphate and potash with a minimum of nitrogen. Most plants derive sufficient nitrogen needs from the air. It's the phosphate and the potash which support bloom and vigor.

PROTECTION: Don't "protect" daylilies for winter unless they are planted so late that they have no chance to establish new anchor roots against winter heaving. And then use only light, non-soggy materials such as excelsior or glass wool, around, not over the plants. No materials will keep the plants warmer in winter and many materials will smother or rot them. All you can do, helpfully, is to insulate the surrounding soil against quick changes in temperature, against heaving.

List of Daylilies

NOTE: Underscored varieties are either newly introduced or were not listed in our last catalog because they were sold out.

AFTERGLOW: July, Aug. 3 ft. A most appealing and unusual color. Soft shade of apricot buff, translucent and glowing, with a very faint rose tint in the throat. Attractive mid-vein in the petals. Also described as pastel gold. Exceptionally long season. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.

"Heavenly coloring — as sky after sunset." Mrs. M. M. Shutt, Ohio.

ALADDIN: June. 3½ ft. Gold with bright garnet red eye. Like Mikado and Buckeye but sharper in contrast, earlier and more bunch-flowered, on many stems. Repeats in fall. Evergreen. Good evenings. \$3.00 each.

AUGUST ORANGE: Aug.-Sept. 3 ft. Clear and even-toned golden yellow. A continuous profusion of clean and shapely blooms on heavily branched and vigorous plants. Unsurpassed for garden show. The late summer garden will not be dull if planted with August Orange, better termed "AUGUST GOLD". It is unusually free, continuous, clear, clean and of long season. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.

"Very floriferous." R. Schroeder, Illinois.

AUGUST PIONEER: Mid-Aug. into Oct. 3 ft. Medium sized flowers lavishly set on slender, strong, well-branched scapes. Color chrome-gold with outer half of petals delicately flushed red. Commonly blooms for 8 weeks. One report of bloom for 123 days. Deciduous. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

"My August Pioneer bore 2422 blooms from July 21 to Oct. 27th. Record on enclosed card." Mrs. D. W. McIntire, Washington, D. C.

AUTUMN MINARET: Early Aug. to late Sept. 5½ ft. Tallest of daylilies to date with unfailing stems. Especially introduced and recommended for height, backgrounds and long, late season of bloom. A hybrid of HEMEROCALLIS ALTISSIMA and of H. Fulva, both from China. Blooms are golden in the throat and the rounded petals and sepals are overcast with bronze-red that is strongest in the mid-zone. Scapes are firm against all storms and heavily branched, beginning at 3½ ft. level. Heavily branched and budded, with usually at least two open blooms on each branch. Foliage clean, upright, recurving at 30-inch level. Deciduous. \$3.00 each.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS on orders selected at catalog "each" prices.

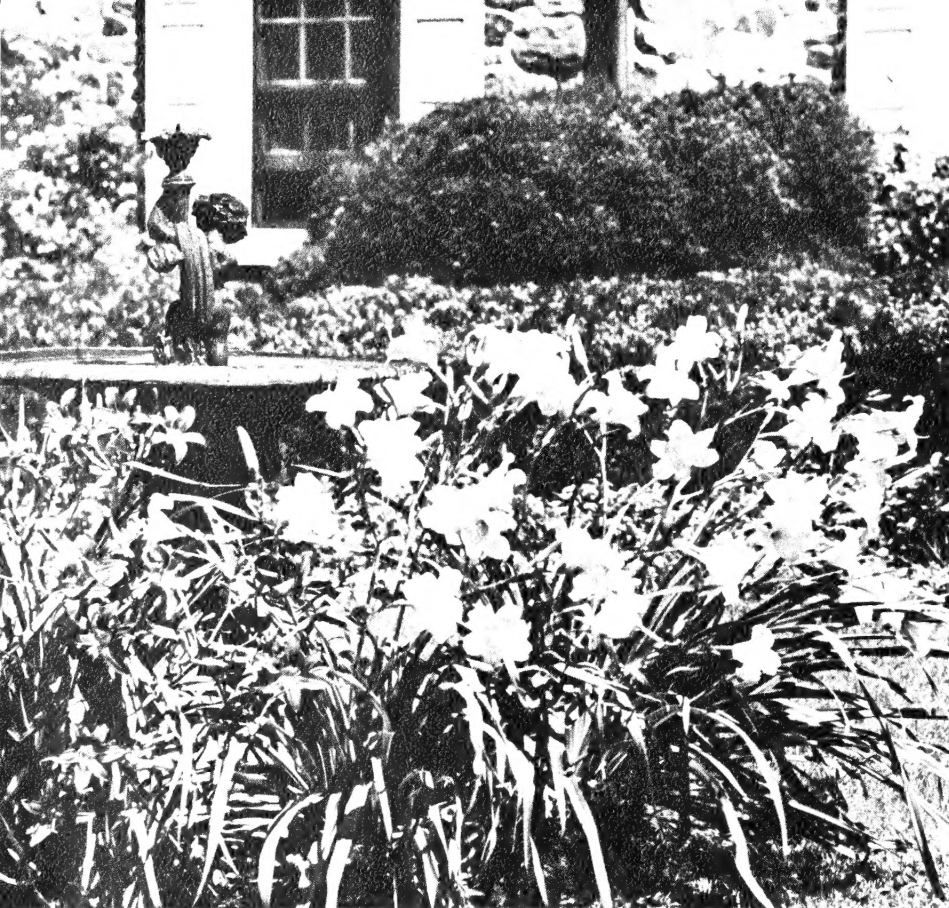
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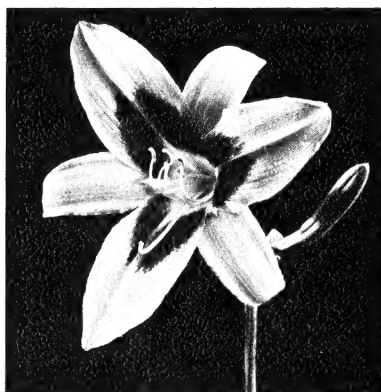
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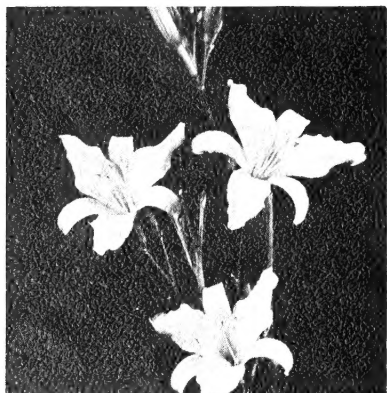
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AFTERGLOW



ALADDIN



AUGUST ORANGE



AUGUST PIONEER

By Dr. A. B. Stout

AUTUMN PRINCE: Late August to frosts. 3 ft. Customers have reported three months of continuous bloom. Clear yellow blooms on much-branched scapes. Has undisputed reputation of being the best late daylily in northern sections; also of the best for light yellow, free bloom and good habits, in any season. Seems to prefer northern weather. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$3.00 each.

BAGDAD: June-July. 3 ft. So named for its rich combination of copper, red and gold. Clear golden throat. Outer petals coppery red over dark gold veins. Mid-zone madder brown. Large 5" flowers. Fragrant. Fine for early summer display. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

"Fine for early garden color." R. Schroeder, Illinois.

BARONET: June and Sept. 2 ft. Sprightly, even-toned russet red. Crepe-like texture. Full and wide petaled. Relatively low, with profusion of bloom to canopy effect above the foliage. The fall, redundant bloom, on mature plants, often equals the June display. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.00.

BERTRAND FARR: June, July. 3 ft. A fine blending of soft, pastel colors to an even-toned shade, variously described as rosy peach, or coral buff, with grenadier pink. A full and wide-petaled flower with gracefully recurved petals. Delicate parallel veinings. Somewhat resembles Georgia, but earlier. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$3.00 each.

"We have about 75 varieties of daylilies. Perhaps Bertrand Farr is our pet." Arthur A. Jones, Granville, Ohio.

BICOLOR: Late June to early Aug. 3½ ft. Sepals cadmium yellow. Petals, light vermilion, tinged rose. Throat green gold. A prolonged profusion of bold and wide-petaled flowers with slight recurve in clean, two-color pattern. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$4.50.

BIJOU: Late June to early Aug. 2½ ft. A bushy plant with an unusual number of scapes and branches which support a continued profusion of bloom thru the heart of the summer. Garden effect is red and gold. Flowers are medium size; ground color dark yellow, overcast rich fulvous red. Darker mid-zone. Deciduous. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

"One scape of Bijou had 75 buds and blossomed over a correspondingly long period." Arvita Gardens, Michigan.

BLANCHE HOOKER: May, June. 3 ft. Intense, brick or Egyptian red. Not only the earliest red daylily but already classed as the "best red in any season". Dependably redundant in the North. Blooms repeatedly in the South. Evergreen. \$3.00 each.

"First to bloom and never stops until frost. Bloomed when temperature was 123°." Philip G. Corliss, Arizona.

"Blanche Hooker is nearest to an ever-blooming daylily that I have grown. Bloomed during the Christmas season; again during April and again in August." Lula Quinlan, Tulsa World, Okla.

BOUTONNIERE: Late Aug. into Oct. 3 ft. A profusion of miniature flowers with wide-open, overlapping and recurving petals. Sepals clear yellow, petals light rosy peach and apricot with trace of mid-stripe. Grassy foliage. Long period of fall bloom. Neat, free and graceful. Deciduous. \$1.00.

"Profuse bloom. Good garden subject." Mrs. Dorothy Sandvik, Minnesota.

WEISER PARK, PA.



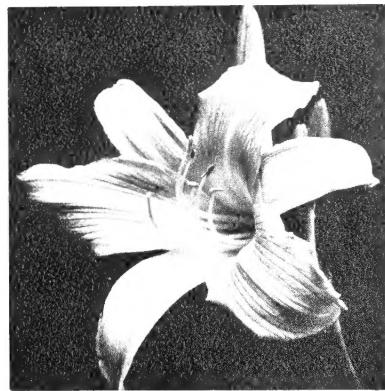
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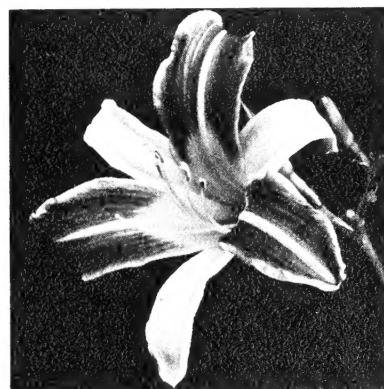
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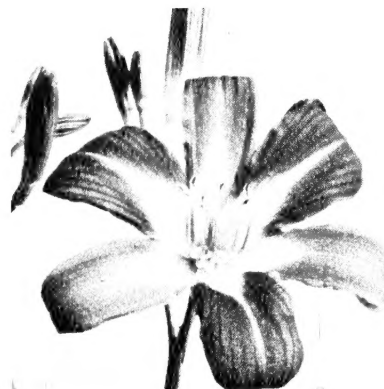
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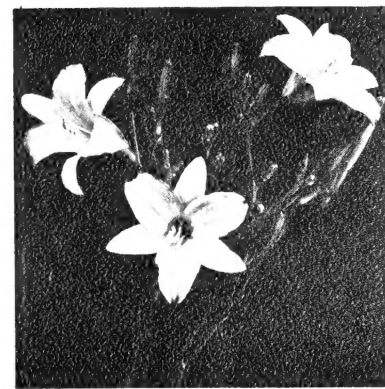
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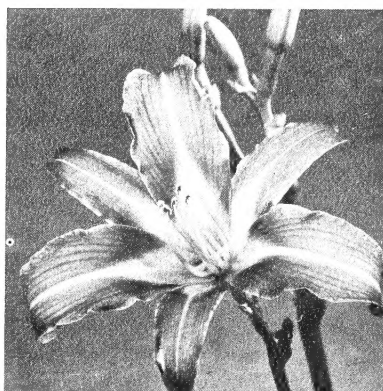
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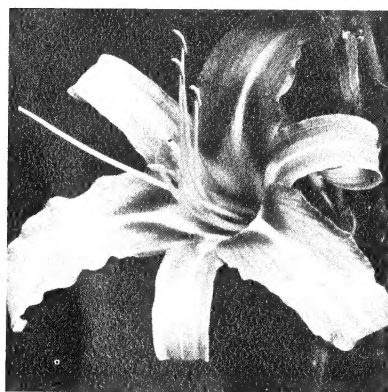
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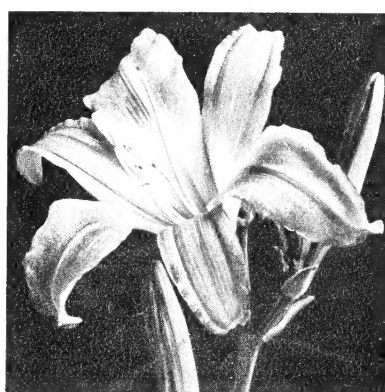
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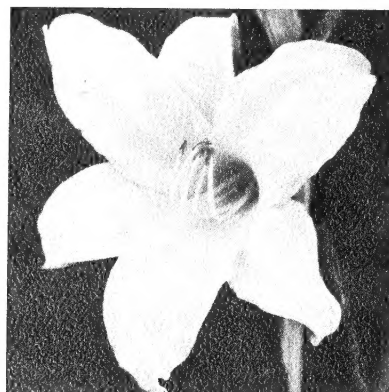
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CINNABAR



CIRCE



COPPERPIECE

BRUNETTE: May, June. 2½ ft. Semi-dwarf. Throat yellowish orange; mid-zone madder brown; outside a lighter shade of tan-red, creating a three-tone pattern. Small but very full flowers on much-branched scapes. Good evenings. Not a colorful daylily but distinct, early, profuse and good for garden show if properly placed. Deciduous. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.

BUCKEYE: June. 3 ft. Like Mikado but bunch flowered and a month earlier. Flowers large and full, clear deep gold with large and gay red eye. Prolific in growth and bloom. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$1.50 each.

"Compared to Mikado, Buckeye is bunch flowered. Its flowers are held at almost a right angle to the scape and are quite recurved, so that one is greeted by a whole galaxy of bright eyes. Both are redundant, but Buckeye waits until fall and puts on the same show it did in spring. Mikado strings its blooms out so that it is seldom without some. When Buckeye is in bloom here, garden visitors seldom see anything else." Mrs. Alma Stewart, California.

CATHAY: July, Aug. 2½ ft. A low growing red. Petals are scarlet vermilion with crimson veinings and dark velvety crimson mid-zone. Sepals are slightly darker than the petals, even toned to throat. Throat is bright gold. Flowers spread 6" and are later and richer than most daylilies. Scapes are well-branched, wiry and strong. Usually two open blooms to each scape, thus producing an unusually profuse display of buds and blooms. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$3.00 each.

CHALLENGER: Mid-July to late Aug. 4 ft. A distinct shade of lively and bright cardinal to cherry red. Medium large blooms of broad petals with a pronounced light midrib. Greenish yellow throat. Robust and vigorous. Lush foliage. Some have classed it as bright, deep pink. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$3.00 each.

CHENG TU: Aug. into Sept. 3 ft. Sprightly, brilliant, coppery red with deep velvety carmine mid-zone. Flowers 4½", pleasingly recurved. For late summer and exceptionally good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.00 each.

CINNABAR: Early June into Aug. 2½ ft. Long bloom season and profuse display of bloom. Golden base, sprinkled cinnamon and strongly gold-glistening. Recurved and full petals and sepals, forming a canopy of bloom on strong, heavy stems slightly above a rich mound of foliage. Extremely vigorous. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

CIRCE: July, Aug. 3½ ft. Clear light yellow, medium sized, full petaled, recurved flowers, 3½" across are born on erect, well-branched scapes. Tallest light yellow and does not resemble any other in bloom at the time. Constitutes a suitable background to many garden subjects. Exceptionally fragrant. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

COPPERPIECE: Early June to mid-Aug. The pastel and coppery effects in the flowers are not matched in any other of the introductions from the New York Botanical Garden. The flowers are full, about 5½" in spread; the throat is a rich golden orange and there is a delicate blend of coppery bronze in the blades of petals and sepals, that is somewhat more intense in the mid-zone of the petals. The sturdy and much-branched scapes of this clone stand slightly above a mound of attractive evergreen foliage. Good evenings. \$3.00 each.

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DAUNTLESS: Early July to mid-Aug. 3 ft. Large, pale yellow with pastel-blended mid-zone. Wide and overlapping petals, 4½-5" spread. Flowers of fine substance in the pastel class. Exceptionally fragrant. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.75.

"It is my pet. I never go into the garden without being attracted to it." Mrs. Bright Taylor, Florida.

"My favorite yellow. Lovely with Vulcan in the background." Margaret Kane, Texas.

"A favorite pastel. No one can knock Dauntless to me." Geo. D. Proctor, New York.

DOMINION: Late June to Sept. 3½ ft. Early and continuous, giant, broad-petaled and full, 8½" spread. Rich velvety red in a concentric three-toned pattern. A dependable amount of redundant bloom until November. On mature plants there is usually Dominion bloom each day from mid-June to late Sept. Strong, bold, durable. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$3.00 each.

"A great velvet bloom that could easily be laid open to 8½ inches. It has been in constant bloom ever since June 14, and today, Sept. 26th, I notice another scape hopefully risking an early frost." Helen Fischer, Iowa.

FANTASIA: June, July. 3½ ft. Petals and sepals are wide, overlapping, with attractive twists at tips as in Taruga and Wau Bun. General color is burnt sienna, produced by faint red tints over greenish yellow. The red pigmentation increases towards tips of petals. The reverse, mostly chartreuse, is as showy and attractive as the face. Very unusual and attractive form and color. Exceptional fragrance. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.75.

"I like Fantasia very much. It has an orchid-like something. The flower is vaulting into the ether instead of the trumpet-on-a-stick motif." George Proctor, N. Y. C.

FESTIVAL: July-Aug. 3½ ft. A large and gay bicolor with open, 5-inch spread to a star pattern. Sepals gold with brown tinge; petals English red with darker veins and orange mid-stripe. Vigorous grower; very erect and many free, many-branched scapes. Fragrant. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.

THE FARR DAYLILY GUARANTEE

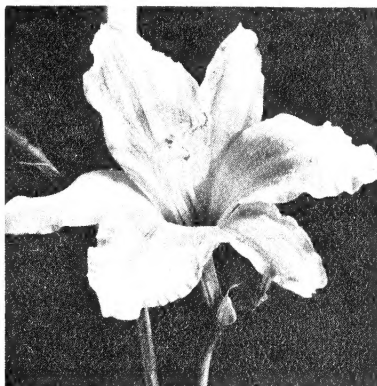
We unconditionally guarantee every Daylily plant that we supply to be of fine quality, true to name and to reach you in good condition.

We replace any daylily which does not grow, without charge, provided the original order was paid within 30 days and provided report of failure is received within 3 months after planting, except that plantings between Sept. 1st and Dec. 1st are guaranteed until May 1st of following year.

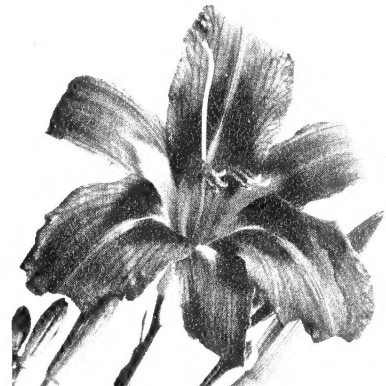
FIRST YEAR BLOOM. Daylilies are hardy and long-lived. Consequently they need a growing season for the establishment of new roots. They frequently bloom the first year but we do not solicit or fill orders on this basis. We replace all cases of untruthfulness without charge, but request that due consideration be given to the fact that first year bloom tends to be off size and off color.



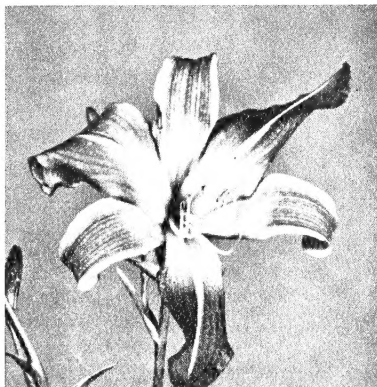
A combination of Peonies and Daylilies planted alternately to the same area eleven years ago. Peony photo, June 1951. Daylily photo, July 1951. A practical and most satisfactory combination for any garden. It eliminates the "blind spot" which precedes and follows peony bloom.



DAUNTLESS



DOMINION



FANTASIA



FESTIVAL



FIREBRAND: June, July. 3½ ft.

Sprightly, showy, crimson-red with conspicuous golden throat. Fills the gap between Blanche Hooker and the summer reds. Broad, widely extending (5-6") petals and sepals, with slight twist as in Taruga and Wau Bun. Evergreen. \$3.00 each.

"Firebrand is so pert and perfect. It is a jewel out of your Daylily Flower Treasure Chest." Mrs. F. M. Whiteside, N. C.

"Firebrand is about the prettiest thing in my garden. Fine in every way—color, shape and growth." Mrs. J. R. Lee, Georgia.

GEORGIA: 3½-4 ft. A giant flower

with top durability. Blooms as early as July 4, continuing to as late as Sept. 6. Buff and pink shades of peach. Inside of throat flushed deeper russet, pink and peach; outside of throat, green gold. In pastel class with Bertrand Farr, but later, larger and taller, with more pink tones and lights. Wide, overlapping and gracefully recurving petals of exceptional size and durability. Attractive pastel veinings to a banded effect. Large, plump, green-gold buds. Possesses a translucence which is responsive to light, to backgrounds and surroundings. Good evenings. New blooms open during the night while old blooms close. Evergreen. \$3.00 each.

"I have a beautiful collection, but nothing can exceed 'Georgia' for a superb garden display. Theron and August Pioneer are lovely, too." Georgia Cardwell, Texas.

HANKOW: Aug., Sept. 3½ ft. One

of few, large, late-flowering. Flowers are 5½". Rich golden yellow with bold scarlet eye zone in petals. A clone of the species H. Fulva extensively cultivated near Hankow, China, for food and medicine. A leading fall bloomer. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.75.

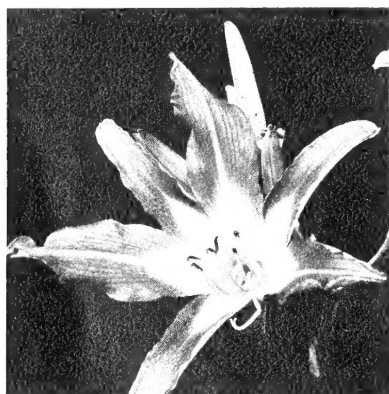
LINDA: July, Aug. 3 ft. Large flower

with crinkled petals, base golden yellow, cinnamon flecked to buff tones, with red eye. Lemon green throat. All in sharp contrast to the bright and clear yellow sepals. Practically a bicolor with pastel shaded eye zone. Unusually long bloom season. Deciduous. Fragrant. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

"Tall pastel-eyed variety. Five weeks of bloom." E. C. Munson, Illinois.

MAJESTIC: Early June to mid-August. 3 ft. Largest, full flowers, 6"

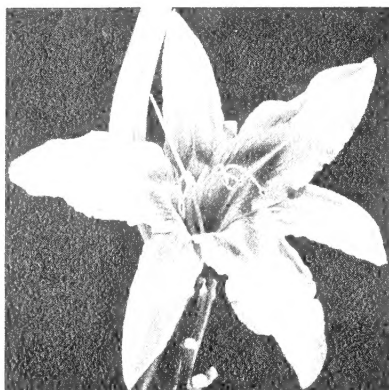
spread. Petals of strong texture, wide, recurving to lily form and slightly ruffled. Color clear and uniform golden yellow. Majestic ranks in golden yellow as does Patricia in light yellow. A "majestic" leader in its color. Good evenings and of superior behavior throughout. Outstanding fragrance. Evergreen. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.



FIREBRAND



LINDA



HANKOW



MAJESTIC



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MANCHU: June, July. 3½ ft. Unusual combination of buff, peach and gold, to pastel effect, with blending and attractive red eye zone in the petals. Greenish yellow throat. Medium large flower. Exceptional number of scapes per plant produces strong garden show. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.75.

MIDAS: Late June to early Aug. 4 ft. Medium large, full and well-spread. Clear glowing gold. Very tall, strong and erect scapes. Tallest dark yellow, excellent for backgrounds. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

MIKADO: Mid-June to early Aug. 3 ft. One of Dr. Stout's first, and still most popular, introductions. It was the forerunner to the most decided breaks and departures from the conventional types in 50 years. Blooms are large, rich, even-toned golden yellow with sharply contrasting mahogany red eye. Many spreading branches. Usually redundant in fall. Good evenings. Fragrant. Deciduous. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

"In every respect Mikado is a leader among the Daylilies. It will make a daylily fan of anyone who has the least possibility." Mrs. Bright Taylor, Florida.

MING: Mid-July to mid-Aug. 4 ft. Wide and full lily recurved petals to 6-inch spread. Deep, even-toned golden yellow, as rich and clear as in Ophir and Majestic, but larger, taller, later. Tips and edges of petals fade to white, without wilting, by afternoon of hot days, producing a beautiful white and gold effect. Just about the largest daylily with top garden habit. Fragrant. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$3.00 each.

MULTIFLORA: Late Aug. to Oct. 2 ft. A superb finale to the daylily season, usually continuing beyond first frosts at Weiser Park. The scapes are upstanding and much branched. Flowers deep gold and smallest of the daylily species. Grassy foliage. Deciduous. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.

PATRICIA: July. 2½ ft. Clear, waxy, lemon-yellow with tinge of lemon chrome and greenish yellow throat. Large, 5-inch, shapely, immaculate and full flowers, broad and recurving like a stately lily. Exceptionally good in hot sun. Pronounced fragrance. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$4.00.

"Above reproach, for when the sun sets its color is the same as when it rose." Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Alabama.

"Charming, full formed, cream of quality. Strong and free." H. M. Hill, Kansas.

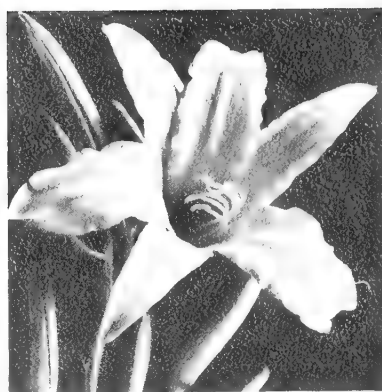
PORT: July. 2½ ft. A free, spreading and sturdily scaped type with many branches, bearing a multitude of medium sized, rich, sprightly red flowers. Slightly darker mid-zone. Greenish throat. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$3.75.

"Lovely in the perennial border and holds its color well." Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Alabama.

PRINCESS: July. 2½ ft. Large flowered, clear and evenly toned lemon yellow, reversed green gold. A shade lighter than Patricia, with wider, overlapping and lily recurved petals spreading 5". Buds are large, green gold. Superb form, substance, and behavior. Erect and much branched. Good evenings and at night since new blooms open while old blooms close. Exceptionally fragrant. Evergreen. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.



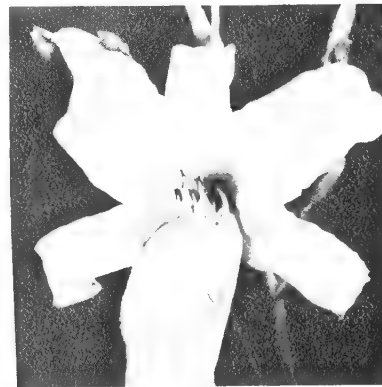
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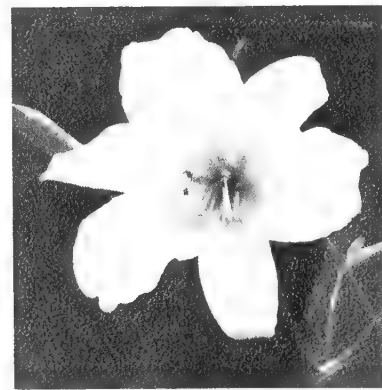
MIKADO



MING



MULTIFLORA



PRINCESS

"NOW" is Usually the Best Time to Plant Daylilies.

Daylilies transplant safely whenever the ground is workable.

Spring and summer plantings permit a full season of root development for bloom next year.

Fall plantings remain a half year ahead of plantings made the following spring.

Nothing to be gained by waiting. **PLANT NOW.**



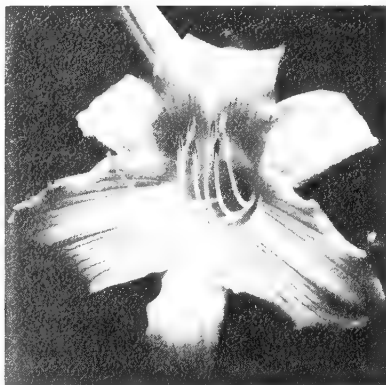
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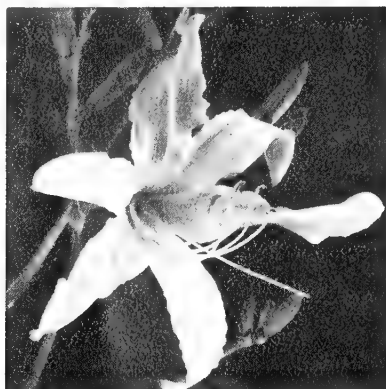
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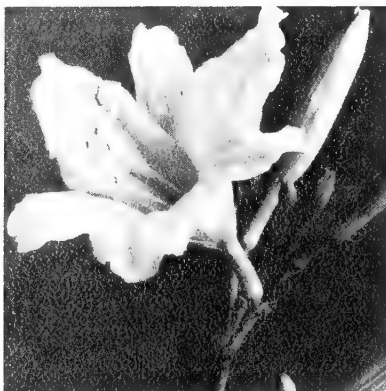
SACHEM



SERENADE



SONNY



SOUDAN

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RAJAH: Early July to late August. 3½ ft. Large, gaily colored English red, with dark velvety red and conspicuous eye zone as in Mikado; throat pale yellow, with greenish tinge; blades traversed by darker-colored veins. Many branches and profusely budded. Of the longest season, most flowers, and best garden show of any daylily. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

"Rajah stands up, without fading, under this summer's sun—and it has been hot. I've had the second blooming period and now the third crop of buds is coming. Not a day since March 18 have I been without blossoming." Mrs. E. V. Collamy, Florida. "Rajah is a glorified Fulva! They are identical in form and vigor, but the color of Rajah is much deeper and brighter; differing as much from Fulva as the male cardinal bird does from the female." Pope M. Long, Alabama.

RED KNIGHT AND RED LADY: Mid-July to Sept. 48 and 42 inches respectively. Two similar, scarlet reds for late summer with ample difference in height, shading and season to justify dual introduction. **RED LADY** is 7-10 days later, 6 inches lower and a shade darker. **RED KNIGHT** is slightly larger and has a larger area of green gold in the throat. Almost two months of profuse and dependable bloom and garden show in a brilliant new color, by many termed brightest pink, and in best of habits including evenings. Sold only as a pair. Evergreen. \$4.00 for both.

ROSALIND: July, Aug. 3 ft. A selected strain of Fulva Rosea. The first, most vigorous and truly pink daylily. Deciduous. \$3.00 each.

SACHEM: July, Aug. 3½ ft. Dark red, near carmine, yellowish orange throat in sharp contrast forming a concentric, two-toned pattern. Blooms are large and full, 4½" wide and long. Holds color and form exceptionally well throughout the day and in hot weather. Fragrant. Good evenings. The general garden effect is brilliant red and gold. Evergreen. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.

SERENADE: June, July. 4 ft. Very light pastel shade of yellow and pink in pleasing harmony. Long and twisted petals, crinkled and dappled pink and yellow. Flowers medium large on tall and strong stems. 60 days of bloom reported on mature plants. Deciduous. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$4.00.

SONNY: July, Aug. 3 ft. The best of daylilies for charming beauty and garden habit. Always in good bloom, day and night, regardless of weather, thru a long season, 6-7 weeks. Like Patricia, but lighter yellow, more sharply recurved, more branchy, more free, longer season; equally fragrant and immaculate. Throat area prominently and attractively green gold as in Taruga. Evergreen. \$3.00 each.

SOUDAN: June, July. 3 ft. Medium, large, 4", clean light yellow flowers. Very full and recurved lily type, with broad, pleasingly creped and crinkled petals and sepals. Fragrant. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$4.00.

"Soudan has not received the praise it deserves. It is unequalled for substance, branching and dependability." Harry Tugle, Va.

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SUNDUST: Late June to late July. 42". Flowers are extra large, with a spread of 5½ inches, and exceptionally full with broad overlapping segments. Ground color is golden yellow; delicately sprinkled with brownish-red that is stronger on the sepals. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$3.00 each.

SYMPHONY: June, July. A delicate blend of pastel tones, remindful of Linda. Sepals toned yellow; petals rose, with mid-band of darker red. Blooms with Aladdin, Buckeye and Zouave. Fragrant. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$3.00 each.

TARUGA: June, July. 2½ ft. Clear lemon yellow with green gold shadings and a faint cinnamon dust over the mid-zone area. Flowers are Dr. Stout's largest introduction; 6-7" in diameter in open and very star-like form. Petals have graceful curlings and foldings, remindful of orchids and are not floppy or soft. Exceptionally fragrant. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.

TRIUMPH: July. 3 ft. Large, rich golden with a rich sheen and a faint red halo in mid-zone. Special and individual form. Petals broad, strongly recurved; sepals semi-erect. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.50 each; 3 for \$4.00.

"Triumph bloomed again, all fall, until late October, and I couldn't resist trying to rub off some of that 'stardust'." Mildred Bradley, New York.

"I like Triumph very much. The color is so clear, and all sprinkled with stardust." Catherine Sheehan, Mass.

10c FOR OUR CATALOG

Our daylily sales have always exceeded the rate of production to the extent that about one fourth of the Stout varieties are usually sold out.

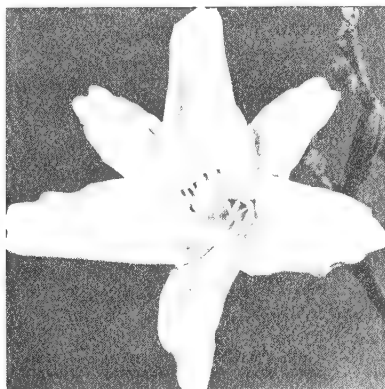
We could increase prices to reduce demand but that is not our policy. Nor do we wish to increase our acreage, or personnel, at this time.

Consequently, we have decided to limit offers and sales to previous customers and to those who are willing to pay 10c for a catalog which contains many times ten cents worth of information. Customers of the previous year will receive new catalogs automatically and without charge.

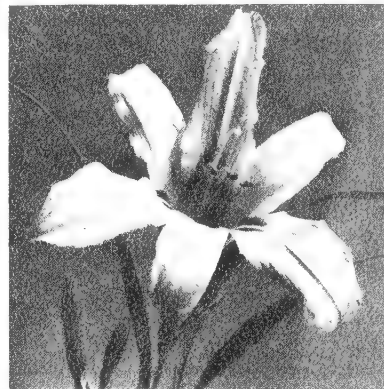
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DAYLILY COLOR SLIDES FOR GARDEN GROUPS

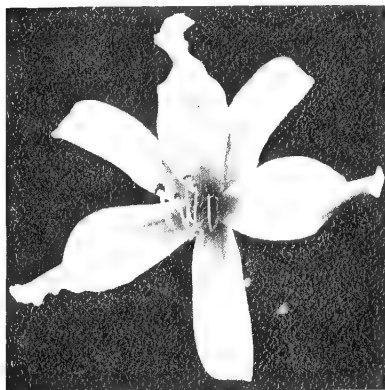
We have prepared a collection of about 90 Kodachrome color slides of Daylilies. Subjects include closeups of daylily blooms, daylilies in garden use and daylilies in cut-flower combinations. Arrangements for a short loan of these slides, for a nominal fee, can be made by certified groups or organizations. Write for details and application blank, if interested.



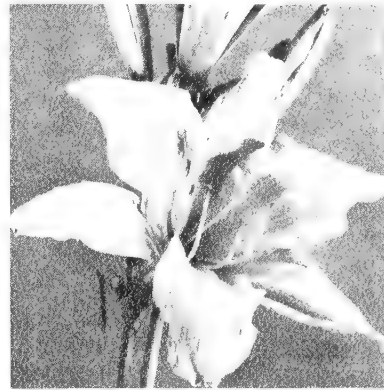
SUNDUST



SYMPHONY



TARUGA



TRIUMPH



VESTA: July, Aug. 2 ft. A low summer bloomer. Clear even-toned, crisp golden yellow with a glistening gold sheen. Exceptionally fragrant. Good evenings. Evergreen. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

VULCAN: July, Aug. 2½ ft. Even-toned, velvety maroon with faint golden brown midrib and golden throat. Flaring horizontal projection of a lower petal is a Vulcan characteristic. A very showy variety of deepest tone. Evergreen. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.

"Very bright red and an eye catcher in general." Mrs. Paul A. Kane, Texas.

"My three clumps of Vulcan have been blooming for over three weeks and every visitor to my garden exclaims over the rich crimson colors. It is in a class by itself." Jacques Bushbee, N. C.

WOLOF: Mid-July to late Aug. 3 ft. Fine dark velvety maroon with golden throat. Flowers are prolific, full and spreading, 4-5 inches, with an attractive midrib of light yellow. Evergreen. Good evenings. \$3.00 each.

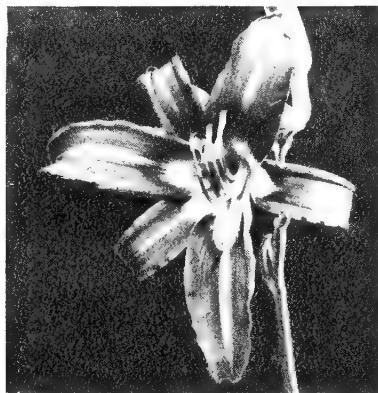
"Wolof is the finest thing in my garden of some 50 Hemerocallis." Jacques Bushbee, N. C.

YELDRIN: Mid-July to late Aug. 3½ ft. Small but full. Very uniformly empire yellow. Buds and backs of the sepals are noticeably brown-eyed. Much branched. 1000 blooms on a mature plant during more than a month. Fragrant. Good evenings. XXX for late summer garden show. Deciduous. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

"Yeldrins come in clusters and make lovely clumps of bloom." Mrs. B. Taylor, Fla.



VESTA



VULCAN



WOLOF



YELDRIN

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PEONIES AND LILACS

Since 1940, we have severely reduced our lists and acreage of peonies and lilacs so as to have "less irons in the fire" for daylilies; also because peonies and lilacs require a lot of labor and are relatively expensive to pack and to ship safely. If, however, you reside within 200 miles of Womelsdorf, near Reading, Pa., we will be glad to send you a free copy of our VISITOR'S LIST of PEONIES and/or LILACS. Shipments only by express at buyer's expense.

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Grandmother's Favorite Daylilies

The varieties in this list are just as good today as they were in grandmother's garden. They have stood the test of time and have continued to hold their own against the newcomers. Use them freely as filler plants anywhere in your garden; for naturalistic plantings along streams and ponds; for ground cover planting.

FLAVA: May, June. 3 ft. The old fragrant "Lemon Lily". Clear lemon-yellow. Deciduous. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75.

FULVA (Europa): July. 3½ ft. "The Roadside Daylily." Coppery orange blooms, shaded crimson. Fine for naturalizing. Deciduous. 60c each; 3 for \$1.50.

FULVA MACULATA: June to early August. 4 ft. Large, bold flowers in a bright blend of copper, bronze, gold and red. Softer in color than the Roadside Lily, larger and later. Good evenings. Deciduous. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75.

GOLD DUST: May, June. 2 ft. Deep yellow flowers, bronze on reverse side. Bushy plants. Many scapes and buds. Deciduous. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75.

GOLDENI: July, Aug. 3 ft. An old variety with good garden habit. Uniform, clear, deep gold. Medium large, 4" flowers. Vigorous and free. Exceptionally fragrant. Evergreen. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75.

HYPERION: July, Aug. 4 ft. Large long trumpets of waxy canary yellow, in a luminous shade. Heavily fragrant. Good evenings. Deciduous. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.25.

KWANSO FLORE PLENO: July to late Aug. 3½ ft. Old-fashioned double daylily. Large, double, coppery red and gold flowers on heavy stems. Deciduous. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75.

OPHIR (Farr): 4½ ft. Dominates July in spite of extreme heat or droughts. Large, 5" wide, tall, crisp, clear, bold, heavy textured, waxy golden yellow in 6-inch long, recurved trumpet form on strong and weather-proof scapes. The inside of a fresh bloom is a reflected haze of deep gold. Good evenings. Exceptionally fragrant. Award of Merit, Royal Hort. Society of England. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.25.

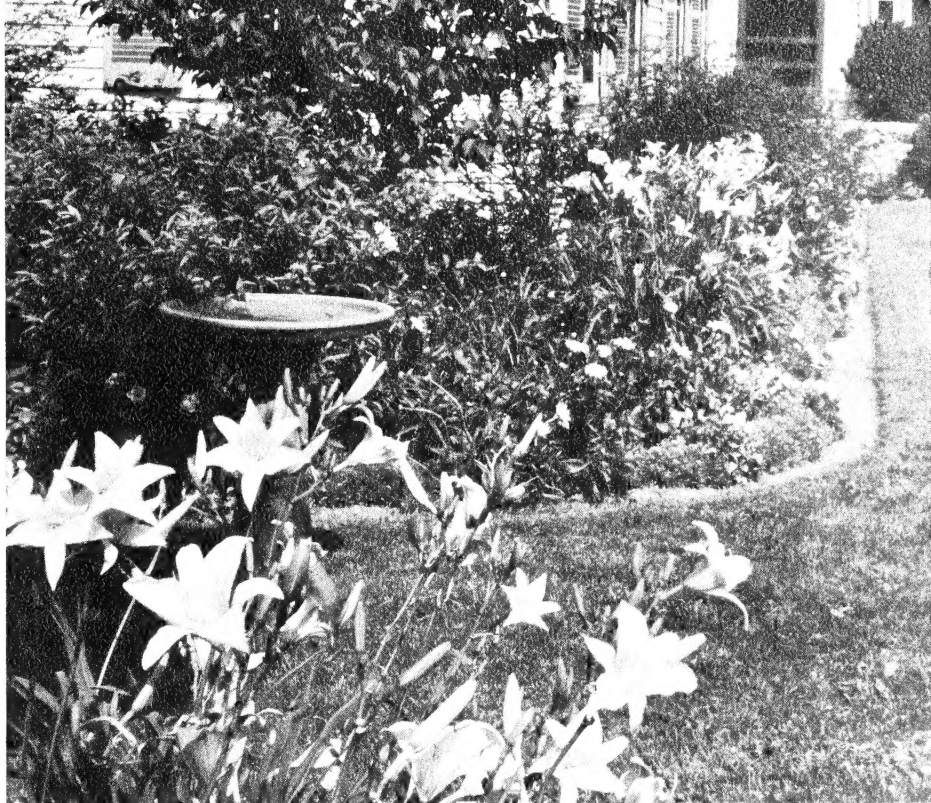
"*Old Faithful* Ophir will have produced more than 600 blooms, this year, in spite of the May 28th freeze—and the past six weeks with no rain and thermometer in the 100's." Mrs. Chester L. Holden, Iowa.

TANGERINE: May, June. 2 ft. Golden tangerine in amaryllis clusters on bushy and many scaped plants. Deciduous. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75.

THE GEM: July, Aug. 3 ft. Clear, uniformly shaped, apricot yellow. Good evenings. Evergreen. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75.

THUNBERGI: August. 3½ ft. A profuse display of medium sized, light greenish yellow blooms on many buds on many branches. Latest of older varieties. Fragrant. Open evenings. Deciduous. 75c each; 3 for \$1.75.

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GRANDMOTHER'S COLLECTIONS

COLLECTION A: One each of nine, Hyperion and Ophir NOT included, value \$6.60 for .. **\$4.85**

COLLECTION B: One each of eleven, including Hyperion and Ophir, value \$8.60 for **\$6.75**

100 DAYLILY VARIETIES for EVERY GARDEN

The average garden can use a hundred varieties of Daylilies because of the wide range in color, types and seasons, developed by Dr. A. B. Stout.

COLORS range through light yellow, lemon-yellow, golden yellow, orange, fulvous, copper, bronze, buff, salmon, pink, red and maroon.

TYPES include dwarf to giant plants and bloom stems; small to large flowers; flowers in clusters or on many branches, or on stately stems; even-toned, bi-colored, blended, flushed, etc.

SEASONS. There are Stout Hybrids for May, or June, or July, or August, or September.

SUMMARY. Multiply just five of the colors by only five of the types, by four of the months, for 100 varieties, without the semblance of duplication at any time.

Transform your premises with a liberal collection of unfailing, permanent and carefree daylilies from Spring to Fall. The more you have, the better you will like them.



DAYLILY CUTFLOWERS

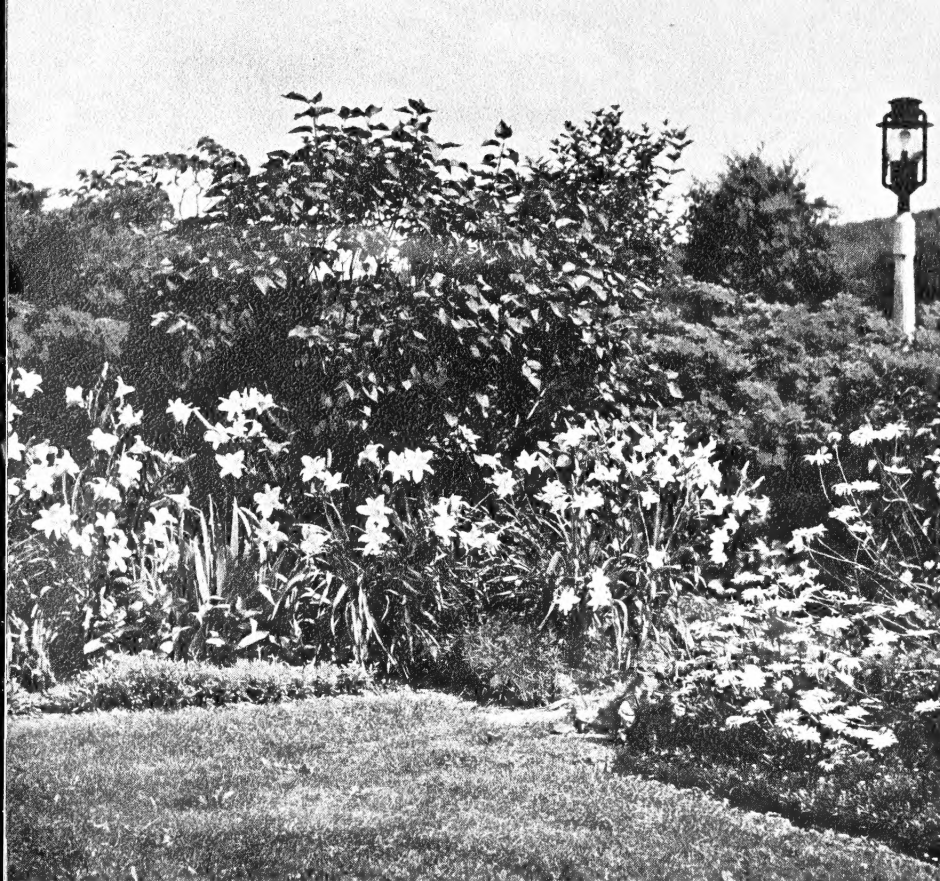
Daylilies of thirty-five years ago were mostly either day blooming or night blooming. Day bloomers closed by late afternoon. Night bloomers did not open well before midnight.

One of Dr. Stout's aims and accomplishments is the development of daylilies which are open at dawn and which will remain open in the evening.

Cut flower arrangements of daylilies, as above, are, therefore, now practical and enjoyable.

NOTE: We pay parcel post charges on prepaid orders.

Money Saving Daylily Collections



INTRODUCTORY COLLECTIONS

Five daylilies which are outstanding for garden show and distinct from each other in type and color. This collection is intended to encourage a trial order and enthusiasm for more daylilies. Save \$1.50.

BIJOU —Floriferous yellow on red	\$1.00
DAUNTLESS —Large, pale yellow	1.50
MIKADO —Gold with mahogany eye	1.00
OPHIR —Large, crisp, waxy gold	1.00
RAJAH —Gay variations of red	1.00
Above 5, value \$5.50, for \$4.00	

LIGHT YELLOW COLLECTION

Six leaders in light, clear yellow. Garden show from May to September. Save \$2.00.

CIRCE —Tall, for July, August	\$1.00
FLAVA —Early, fragrant "Lemon Lily"75
HYPERION —Large, waxy, fragrant	1.00
PATRICIA —Immaculate, full, recurving	1.50
PRINCESS —Earlier, larger Patricia	2.00
THUNBERGI —For late summer75
Above 6, value \$7.00, for \$5.00	

GARDEN RUBY COLLECTION

Five red daylilies for bloom from June to Sept. Save \$2.00.

BARONET —Bright orange red	\$1.50
CHENG TU —Coppery orange red	1.00
DOMINION —Rich red in three tones	3.00
PORT —Sprightly ruby red	1.50
SACHEM —Bright carmine red	2.00
Above 5, value \$9.00, for \$7.00	

COMBINATION OF COLLECTIONS

One plant each, 32 choice and different daylilies, as included in INTRODUCTORY, LIGHT YELLOW, GARDEN GOLD, GARDEN RUBY and VARIETY COLLECTIONS for **\$30.00**.

(The collections, purchased separately, amount to \$32.00; the plants, purchased individually, amount to \$42.00.)

VARIETY COLLECTION

Nine of the most varied daylilies for bloom from May to October. Save \$2.50.

BOUTONNIERE —Two months preceding frosts	\$1.00
BAGDAD —Rich copper, red and gold	1.00
BICOLOR —Large, gay red and yellow	2.00
BRUNETTE —Early and low. Brown	2.00
FANTASIA —Unusual form. Tall. Free	1.50
HANKOW —Autumn yellow. Red eye	1.50
LINDA —Delicately colored and eyed	1.00
MANCHU —Floriferous buff, peach and gold	1.50
VESTA —Neat, clear, low gold	1.00
Above 9, value \$12.50, for \$10.00	

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Including all Stout Hybrids, listed this catalog, pages 4 to 12 inclusive; 54 plants, value

\$106.50 for **\$83.50**

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Same as Stout Collection A, but omitting the underscored varieties, leaving 39 plants, catalog value

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GARDEN GOLD COLLECTION

Seven golden lilies — in varying height, size and season. Bloom from May to September. Save \$1.50.

AUGUST PIONEER —Two months in autumn	\$1.00
CINNABAR —Low, for midsummer	1.00
MAJESTIC —Large, for midsummer	2.00
MIDAS —Tall for early summer	1.00
TANGERINE —Low, for spring75
THE GEM —Medium, for midsummer75
YELDRIN —Medium for late summer	1.00
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